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COURT ORDER WILL CANCEL BURLESON TELEPHONE RATES several Attempts Made by Unknown

Judge Ewbank, in Marion Circuit Court, Grants Injunction Against Enforcement of New Tolls.

Expected that the Former Schedules Will Be Ordered Into Effect by Midnight Tonight.

INSTALLATION RATE RULING

Court Holds that The Removal Charge is Illegal—Decision Affects All Companies in State.

Following the ruling of Judge Louis Ewbank, in the Marion circuit court, this afternoon restraining the Burleson telephone administration, under a temporary injunction from enforcing the new telephone rates in Indiana, it was expected the old schedules would be reinstated at mid- by opening insecurely locked doors night tonight. The Seymour Mutual or windows. Apparently the thieves Telephone Company was promptly notified by telephone of the issuance of the temporary injunction, but will can accomplish their ends without not put the old rates into effect again much inconvenience to themselves. until telegraph instructions are re- One man succeeded in getting into a ceived from the federal supervisor for Indiana. The decision of Judge Ewbank is state wide,

A United Press dispatch to The Republican this afternoon reads:

"Indianapolis, ebruary 21-A temporary injunction restraining the The articles reported missing cover Central Union and the Indianapolis telephone companies and Postmaster General Burleson from continuing to the Marion circuit court today, on the Ohio passenger station. In the suitpetition of the public service commission. The decision affects the entire state.

"Judge Ewbank said the right of Burleson to take over and operate the telephone companies is not quescontrol of the postmaster general to charge more than the rates fixed by the public service commission, is de-

"The decision also holds that the installation rate and removal charges

"Paul Haynes, member of the public service commission in a statement following the decision said the main point decided by the judge was that the public service commission still had authority to control telephone rates and that they would insist upon exercising this authority."

It is estimated that the temporary injunction will mean a saving of approximately \$500 a month for the telephone patrons of Jackson county. The order affects all calls originating within the state.

Some time ago toll charges within the county were ordered and were collected for almost a week. Later these were withdrawn until a Burleson order could be definitely and officially interpreted. It is understood that if the injunction had not been granted by Judge Ewbank the toll rates within the county would probably have been reinstated again before the end of this month.

Food Sale.

At the Lutheran Club house tomorrow afternoon beginning at 3 o'clock.

Pie Supper.

Monday night February 24th at the Park Mission. Everybody welcome. Ladies bring pies.

Social for the members of the Royal Neighbor Lodge, Monday evening, February 24. All members be pres-

Seymour vs Madison Saturday, February 22, 7:30. High School Gym. Hive.

Salted peanuts, Kraft's 10c Store.

NUMEROUS SMALL THEFTS REPORTED

Parties to Enter Basements in Various Parts of City.

PELTS VALUED AT \$100 STOLEN

LOCAL COMPANY IS NOTIFIED Suit Case Belonging to Young Man at Decker Said to Have Been Taken from B. & O. Station,

> Along with the robberies that the local police have successfully handled the last few days, come reports of considerable petty thievery in various parts of the city. Many of the articles reported stolen are of little value and while the thefts themselves have been of little consequence the practice has become annoving. It is believed that some of the thefts could be traced to boys but they have amounted to so little that there has been no desire upon the part of the losers to conduct investigations which might develop some expense.

It is reported that attempts have been made to enter a number of basements in various parts of the city during the last week and in a few instances entrance has been gained do not desire to go to much trouble in trying to force entrance and are "scouting" around to find where they basement and worked his way into the kitchen, but his effort and labor was not richly rewarded in the way

Some of the reported thefts have fore the officers for investigation. a wide range.

Paul Frederick, of Decker, reported to the police last night that he enforce the increased toll rates was had lost his suitcase and thought it granted by Judge Lewis Ewbank in had been stolen from the Baltimore & case were various furnishings and eight hours and the directors of the Booth. articles of wearing apparel which League were so well pleased with the would not be of great value to anyone except the owner. The suit case was thought to have been taken between 7 and 7:45 o'clock. It is protioned, but the right of the telephone bable that the satchel was picked up companies, while operating under by some transient who chanced to see it at the station and knew that no one was around when he carried it away. No trace of it could be found.

> One of the strangest thefts reported comes from Hamilton Pennington, who deplores the loss of one perfectly good goat. This theft was said to have occurred Wednesday night. Pennington has offered a reward for the information leading to Four Other Socialist Leaders Also ganizations in Driftwood, Brownsthe arrest of the guilty party.

The police have been working on a reported theft of \$100 worth of pelts from a shed at the home of Frank Franklin recently. Franklin is a fur dealer and at this season occasionally keeps a good stock of pelts on the racks in his shed. Every pelt was taken. If the theft had been committed several days before the thief would have found several hundred dollars worth in the shed, but fortunately for the owner, a shipment of fur had just been made.

With only two policemen on duty during the night, it is impossible for them to cover all parts of the city. Under the rules one of the officers is required to be on duty at the station except when a call comes in and he finds it necessary to leave before getting in touch with the other offi-

Jackson Lodge F. & A. M.

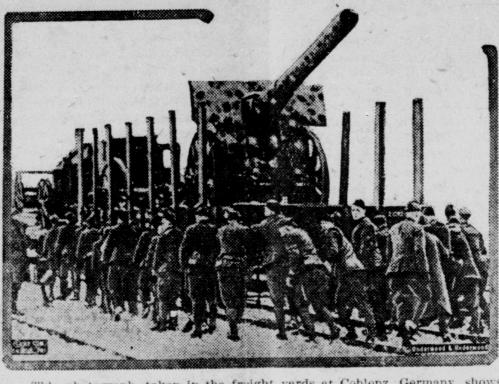
Jackson Lodge of Masons will appropriately observe Washington's Birthday on Friday evening, Feb. 21. beginning at 8 o'clock. members of the Masonic fraternity are invited to attend. Hon. Chas. J. Orbison, Deputy Grand Master. will deliver as interesting address, to be followed by music, song; and a social hour.

Wm. C. Young, W. M.

Matches 5c per box. One lot of No. 14 Standard Dusters, 29c. Bee ments from each convicted man to-

Salted peanuts, f21d Kraft's 10e Store.

YANKS GET SURRENDERED HUN GUNS



This photograph, taken in the freight yards at Coblenz, Germany, shows a detachment of Yanks preparing to unload a camouflaged German fieldpiece urrendered under the terms of the armistice.

Mrs. A. E. Gould, of Peru, Spends Considerable Interest Shown by Day in Conference with Local Women Relative to Movement

NUMBER OF MEMBERS SECURED BUREAU IN EACH TOWNSHIP

Farmers of This Vicinity in New

Agricultural Association.

Members Already Secured to

the County Organization.

The officers elected were:

Permanent chairman—Geo.

Secretary and treasurer-W. H.

town, Grassy Fork and Carr have

started out in fine shape. Salt

Creek, Hamilton, Owen and Vernon

The farmers of the county are

crease their enrollments as rapidly

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New Columbia Records.

"Why Do They Call Them Babies?"

"You're Some Pretty Doll." "Hawai-

ian Breezes" Waltz, "Stick in the

Mud" Fox Trot, "Have a Smile,"

ban Station.

"Mother Here's Your Boy" "Don't

For March. Call and hear them.

Jackson is Only County in Fourth Total Enrollment of More Than 300 District Without a Chapter-Meeting in North Vernon.

Indiana State Franchise League, met at the Farmers' Club in Seyspent the day here in conference mour Thursday evening, and elected mental in the circulation of petitions first township in the county to comaddressed to the legislature appeal-plete its organization, ing for the passage of equal suffrage laws. More than three hundred names were secured on the petitions Stahl. in Jackson county within forty-

state workers that there was little of the farmers will be taken up as sentiment in Jackson county in favor they present themselves and plans of the League but that the manner will be made to develop them. in which the public responded to the appeal a few weeks ago convinced

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VICTOR BERGER SENTENCED

Sentenced—Appeals to Be Taken,

By United Press.

Chicago February 21.-Victor L. are yet to be organized. Berger, socialist congressman-elect from Wisconsin, and four other showing much interest in the new socialist leaders sentenced to twen- association and more than three 20,000 Soldiers, Including Some Sick ty-nine years in Leavenworth hundred members in the county have prison for espoinage act violations already been enrolled. The various were free today on bonds, pending organizations are striving to in-

The five men-Berger, Irwin St. as possible so that in a short time John Tucker, Adolph Germer, J. the bureaus will include all the farm-Louis Engdahl and William Kruse- ers in the county. will be free only so long as they Under the organization plan lo- transports with 20,000 troops. Sevrefrain from repetition of statements cal questions will be presented at eral of the vessels, including the or deeds for which they were con- the township meetings and if the Henderson, carrying more than 10, victed, Judge Alechuler of the court members believe them to be of coun- 000 sick and wounded, have sought of appeals warned them.

Followers of the quintet remain- to the attention of the county orin order that property owners might hurry to the court room to free Berger and the other four.

No date was set for review of the case by the appellate court. The five men expected sentences, Each grabbed the opportunity for statments before sentence was pronounced. Each asserted his belief in socialism and expressed his willingness to be "martyrs."

Socialist officials expected state-

pound. Salted peanuts, 20c pound. Salted peanuts, f21d Kraft's 10c Store. f21d Kraft's 10c Store.

TAX REFORM BILL READY FOR SENATE Principal Amendment is That All Radicals Reported to Have Planned

Property is to Be Assessed at 50 Percent. of Actual Value.

REGISTRATION

Sub Committee Framing Legislation French Premier Recovering from to Revise Present Objectionable Regulations.

By United Press.

Indianapolis, February 21-The tax reform bill—the longest bill introduced in the history of the state legislature—was today being made ready for the Senate, after having been materially amended and passed by the House. The chief amendment to the bill is that all property s assessed at fifty percent of its actual value. The provision prohibiting raising greater revenue during the coming year than during this year, was stricken from the measure before the bill passed 93 to 13.

The house of representatives today endorsed the proposal to submit the question of a constitutional convention to the voters of the state at the general election in 1920.

The vote was close, 33 members favoring indefinite postponement of the bill when it was reported out of ble. committee and thirty-eight voting for the majority committee report recommending passage. Speaker Eschbach of the house announced that the tax bill and the highway. commission bill passed by the house Mrs. A. E. Gould, of Peru, chair- The Jackson township unit of the vesterday would again by consider man of the Eleventh district of the Jackson County Farm Organization ed by a joint committee made up of members of the house and senate.

Further progress was made in the with local women relative to the officers. About sixty farmers from anti-German language legislation come to the attention of the police, organization of a chapter in Jack- this township were in attendance and when the Van Auken bill removing the on county, Mrs. Gould was here re- there was an enthusiastic spirit over necessity for having credits in Gercently in the interest of woman's the plans proposed for the organ- man in order to graduate from high suffrage legislation and was instru- ization. Jackson township is the schools was recommended for passage by the house educational committee. The McCray bill eliminating German from grade schools was sent to the printer and was expected to be taken up on second reading Monday. An amendment by Reprenestative Laughin to the Harris The county agent, A. E. Murphy, bill establishing qualifications for results that they decided to take up has asked each township in the superintendents and teachers prothe matter of a local organization county to form an organization so vides that a school superintendent, that he may handle the work with teacher of supervisor who breaks a Mrs. Gould said that it has been the farmers more efficiently. Any contract shall have his license rethe common impression among the other matters affecting the interests voked and a new license cannot be given for eight years.

The senate this afternoon took up the Kessler bill providing for minimum salaries for teachers.

The organization here is part of state-wide plan which has been Upon a motion by Representative inaugurated by the agricultural de-Buller, the Buller highway commispartment of Purdue University. sion bill, which passed the House Each county in the state is organ- late yesterday was reconsidered and TO SERVE TWENTY YEARS ized as a unit and each township has slated for final House action today. its own association or bureau. Or- Representative Buller stated he desired to make sure that it will be ne-

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GALES DELAY ARRIVAL OF RETURNING TRANSPORTS

and Wounded, Wait for Storm to Abate.

By United Press.

New York, February 21.—Gales of Lippe and east of Bochum. sweeping the Atlantic today continned to delay the arrival of eighteen ty-wide interest they will be brought the calmer southern waters.

The President Grant which went ed loyal Property valued at \$600,- ganization. The central association to the rescue of the disabled Polar 000 was scheduled by them as bonds. or bureau will meet from time to Bear, will not arrive until Wednes-Twenty-nine socialists thus backed time to take up such matters. It is day. Wireless from the cruisers their leaders. Others attempted to obvious that in this manner many Montana and St. Louis stated that aid. One socialist meeting broke up good suggestions will be brought to they expect to arrive tomorrow. The battleship Kansas with 1,900 soldiers aboard has put into Bermudas for coal, while the Woonsocket minus a propellor blade, is expected Sunday.

> Seymour vs Madison Saturday. February 22, 7:30. High School Gym.

O-Cedar Mops, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50. Cry Little Girl, Don't Cry." Watch Polish, 25e 50c. Bee Hive.

our ad for late music. E. H. Hancock Music Store. Opposite Interur-Business Getters, "Republican Classified Advs."

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pound.

RUMORS OF PLOTS

Assassination of Clemenceau and President Wilson.

VOTERS SOURCE OF REPORTS UNKNOWN

Wounds and is Optimistic As to His Condition.

By United Press.

Paris, February 21-Rumors were being circulated in Paris today that several plots have been unearthed in Switzerland in connection with the attack on Premier Clemenceau, One report is that radicals had planned to assassinate Clemenceau and President Wilson, but had not succeeded in crossing the frontier into France, owing to the watchfulness of the police. None of these rumors could be traced to their sources.

Premier Clemenceau will be out of danger within forty-eight hours it was announced today.

"I am very optimistic of my ability to return to work in four or five days," he told President Poincare.

It was anounced that the Premier was getting along as well as possi-

The meeting of the supreme war council this afternoon will be held at the residence of Premier Clemenceau. This was accepted as revealing an optimistic feeling regarding the premier's condition.

SPARTACANS DEFEATED BY GOVERNMENT TROOPS

Driven from Public Buildings in Eberfeld, Which is Within Neutral Zone.

By United Press.

Basle, February 2.—German government troops operating with Marshal Foch's commission had recaptured from the Spartacans, all the public buildings in Elberfeld, according to dispatches received here today. The fighting continued until noon yesterday, when in agreement with the allies, the troops withdrew until this morning, leaving a guard to maintain order.

Elberfeld is within the neutral zone, east of the Rhine.

The general strike and disorders in Germany are increasing, it was indicated in the dispatches today. Mutinious sailors and government troops clashed in Munich, where sixty sailors attacked the building where the Bavarian council was sitting, acording to dispatches. The sailors retreated.

The German national assembly has decided that industrial materials taken from France and Belgium must be returned, according to a dispatch from Weimar today.

After Spartacans had cut the railway from Elberfeld to Spa, government troops arrived at Elberfeld and defeated the revolutionaries, killing 17 and wounding 38. Spartacans occupied Bay Reuth and forced the burgomaster to resign. Government forces are being concentrated south

Railroad Appropriation.

Washington, February 21.-The house today passed the bill appropriating \$750,000,000 for the railroad administration activity. The vote was 272 to 15.

> Eisner Assassinated. By United Press.

Amsterdam, February 21-Kurt Eisner, Bavarian premier, has been assassinated, according to a dispatch received from Munich today.

Washington Box Social.

B. Y. P. U. tonight at First Baptist church. Girls bring boxes with lunch for two. Everybody invited.

Pie Supper.

At the Rinehart school Friday evening, Feb. 21. Everybody invited. Ladies bring a pie. f20w-20-21d

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TAX REFORM BILL READY FOR SENATE (Continued from first page)

cessary for the director to have the approval of the other members of the commission before making expenditures.

There was another appeal on the part of members of both the Senate and House for action on the anti-German language bill pending before both branches of the legislature again today. When the session opthe House may be expedited as much French armies.

Indianapolis, were today working on west of Bar le Duc. The week spent now the division was to be concena bill providing for two days of reg- in the intermediate area was of great trated in an area near Chateau istration of voters and otherwise re- value in improving the soldier's phyvising the present registration laws sical strength which had suffered commanding officers to put their of the state. Fesler and Spencer somewhat from the inactivity of commands in march at once for their were appointed to draw up the new trench warfare. bill by a joint House and Senate committee, including Senators Fur- pied in continuing our training in nas and Ratts and Representatives open warfare preparatory to the On the morning of June 1st., Col Brandt and Miller of Indianapolis, great ordeal of battle which we ex- onel Brown and I reported to Genall of whom are Republicans.

on the part of several Republican Division near Montdidier. So that explained the present situation. The members of the upper house today we might be in a better position to regarding the probable political ef- carry out this purpose, orders were Hill 204 which gave them command feet of the tabling of the Van Auken given on May 29th. by the French of the Paris road and of the Marne motion to amend the Kimmel oil in- high commander under which we valley to the south and west. He inspection bill, by providing that oil were then serving directing the diinspectors' jobs shall be given only vision to proceed by marching to the Americans to hold and ordered me to to men honorably discharged from Beauvais area, about one day's put my divisions on that line as rapthe army and navy. Many Repub- march to the north. This movement idly as possible. licans were apparently greatly dis- was scheduled to begin at six o'clock turbed over the fact that the pro- on the morning of May 31st. posed amendment was defeated, and In the meantime the attention of The 23rd. infantry did not arrive several predicted a severe reaction the whole world had been drawn to until toward evening. On the night renewed their attack in the Belleau as the result of the majority opposition of the new German offensive of May of June 1st the 23rd, infantry, retion to the amendment. Others, 27, by which they had broken inforced by a battalion of marines, determined resistance. Although the however, stated that all the jobs through the French line between Companies C and D fifth machine would probably go to discharged Soissons and Rheims, and were ad- gun battalion and Company O, secsoldiers anyway, because of the vancing at a rapid rate toward the ond engineers, all under the comconcurrent resolution adopted by Marne and Paris. At about five mand of Col. Malone, was sent in the Senate which provides that such o'clock on the evening of May 30th., great haste to fill a gap of several more plentiful and we were able to men shall receive preference in all a French staff officer appeared at kilometers reported to exist between obtain a supply of gas shells with civil appointmests where such is division headquarters with an order Gendelu and Montigny on the front which to retaliate for the gas atpossible.

LIFE NOW

Illinois Lady Says Cardui Wrought Great Change in Her Health.

Paris, Ill.-Miss Lydia Arbogast, of provided. this place, writes: "When I was 16 years old . . . I was small, very small for my age. I had a bad color-had the sick the division were widely scattered, arms ammunition were quickly The marine battalions, reduced in headache all the time. Just dragging and the communication and execu- dumped behind each brigade. through school . . . I didn't feel like going to school and my mother and I were worried about myself, for I felt I couldn't stand that condition longer. Hardly night for the troops. It also meant force. It gave them renewed hope. increased in numbers, they again cared to live.

After taking a few bottles of Cardui, I saw a great change in my health . . . my color fine and I began to grow . . . I got well and strong. I was a different girl and have been ever since. I give Cardul with him as part of his equipment. change in me when I first began Cardui, I long line of French motor trucks, guns in front of the line which they remaining in the enemy's hands, as couldn't have lived . . . The headache covering miles of road space. bear- now held. but they did not advance well as the approaches from the gradually disappeared as my health was ing 15,000 American infantrymen, beyond the line occupied by the Am- north. Complete success crowned built up and life became worth living."

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SEYMOUR DAILY REPUBLICAN Gen. Omar Bundy Tells of Hard Fighting of Second Division at Chateau Thierry

.. 85.00 American Marines With Gallantry Not Exceeded in the Annals of the War Swept Against Boche Machine Gun Nests, Cleared Belleau Wood of Enemy and Turned Tide of the War.

Chateau Thierry, which turned the 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Point-Magazine for March, written by Gen. and Montigny, northeast of Meaux. Omar Bundy, of New Castle, Ind., Little information was given of the mission has been given The Republi- forces in our front, for the reason, Lewis, commander of the Third bri- tion could not be obtained. We gade, mentioned in the article, is al- hoped however, to increase our so an Indiana man, having been ap- knowledge by questioning French pointed to West Point from New

By Major-General Omar Bundy, of Everybody's Magazine.)

On May 30, 1918, the Second division was in a training area north of ened today the Bush-McCray Senate Paris. After seven weeks of trench bill was pending before the House warfare in a sector of the front just and the Lowe House bill was in the south of Verdun, the division had war. Senate. The Senate measure which been withdrawn for a period of open is characterized as "a bill providing warfare training prior to taking part teeth for the Alldredge-Negley bill" in the great battle that was then behas been reported out of committee ing waged by the allies in Picardy, favorably and Speaker Eschbach to prevent the Germans from making has stated that he will hand down a further advance toward the coast, ately, in order that the business of a wedge between the British and The last of the trucks arrived about

The Second division had left the Leo K. Fesler, Republican and Verdun sector by marching and had at midnight, I found that our orders W. W. Spencer, Democrat, both of assembled in an intermediate area had again been changed and that

The last days of May were occupected to enter in a few days by eral Degoutte, commanding the There was considerable discussion taking our place alongside our first French 21st. army corps. He briefly

countermanding that given for the of the 7th. French corps.

tion of a change of orders in such a reserve rations which he carried on Paris had been checked.

vegetable, safe, gentle and reliable in its The city of Meaux was in a state The units of the second division hands, and the enemy's lines were NCB-11 could hastily gather together had was most fortunate. fled before the German advance. A French staff officer had come Here it was learned that General from Chaumont-en-Vexin with the over 800 prisoners and a large num-Duchesne, commander of the 6th word that schedules of the last ber of machine guns and trench French army, had established head- eighteen trains that were a part of mortars. The prisoners were from



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(The following article telling of With my aids, Captains Prichard and the work of the Second division at Kerr, I reported to him there about tide of the war, is taken from an ac- ing to a large map, he directed me to count appearing in Everybody's take up a position between Gandelu who commanded the division. Per- positions of the French and German can to use the article, by Every- no doubt, that the scene was changbody's. Brig. General Edward M. ing so rapidly that definite informaofficers whom we might meet enroute.

Progress was slow, as the road was filled with long columns of motor truck vehicles going both ways. U. S. A., re-printed by permission and with animal drawn vehicles of all kinds, carrying the household goods of refugees. Women and children, many of them afoot, plodded along on their weary way, driven from their homes by the rigors of

On the return journey, I met Generals Lewis and Harbord, the brigade commanders. They were bringing forward their brigades in motor trucks in accordance with orders transmitted to them by the chief of all bills placed on his desk immedi- and to thwart their attempt to drive staff after their arrival at Meaux.

When I reached May-en-Multier Thierry. Orders were sent to all new destinations. They marched all night and much of the following

Germans held Chateau Thierry and dicated the line which he wished the

By noon of June 1st. the greater part of the two brigades was in line.

northward movement, and directing This was the third night of moveall the staff officers, as the units of one-half million rounds of small Belleau wood.

short time required every available along the French lines that "les Am- Marne for five days' rest and remoment. It also meant a sleepless ericans" had entered the line in large ceived replacements. Rested and the infantry companies would be It added strength to their own gal- entered Belleau wood. They went separated from the rolling kitchens, lant efforts to resist the invader. into the battle with renewed vigor

June.

action, has helped many women in the of great excitement. The streets which were to follow by rail, from far across the open ground to the past 40 years, and should do the same for were filled with refugees who, with Chaumont-en-Vexin began to arrive. north. you. If you suffer from womanly such of their worldly goods as they The prompt coming of the artillery

of seventy miles.

reorganization.

On June 4th, almost as soon as they were in the front line, the marines came in contact with the enemy and successfully resisted his attack. On the German side, our front was occupied by two divisions and part of a third. They had the advantage of position. They also had control of the air and watched our movements from "sausage" balloons and airplanes whose duty it is to inform the German artillery. This made concealment during the daylight hours absolutely necessary. No movement of our troops near the front could take place during those hours without almost certain exposure to artillery fire. The rolling kitchens were put four or five miles in the rear of the front line and cooked food and hot coffee were carried forward to them at night in large cans loaded on mule drawn ration carts. Only one hot meal was served during twenty-four hours and it was frequently cold by the time it reached the men in the front line. This continued during forty days, on the afternoon of June 6th. the marine brigade began the attack on Belleau wood and Beuresches. It was not our intention to fight a purely defensive battle. From the very day of our arrival in France. General Pershing had taken every occasion to inculcate in his army the spirit of the offensive. His teachings were now bearing fruit. Every American officer and every American soldier knew that the best way to hold our own line was to attack that of the enemy.

Under the orders of Gen. Harbord, the marines went forward to attack at 5 p. m., after a short artillery preparation—short because more artillery ammunition could not at the time be spared. They at once met with strong opposition from German infantry and machine guns located in the woods. With a galantry not exceeded in the annals of the war, marines kept up their task.

When nightfall came, after the ong summer's day all of Bellean wood was not in the Marines' possucceeding days.

ertillery preparation had been more training on the artillery range. effective and the closely following infantry attack was completely suc- our brigade went into action in the cessful. The results of the day's Argonne region. At this point much mortars. Our own losses in killed and wounded had been heavy.

On June 11th, after a longer ar tillery preparation than in the first retreat we explored some of the duginstance, but still not entirely effective against the well sheltered German machine gun nests, the marines wood. The Germans were making a wood was not yet cleared, the lines were still further advanced and the marines had taken 500 prisoners.

Artillery ammunition was now tacks of the Germans.

That part of the marine brigade that the infantry of the division be ment for the troops of Col. Malone's that was still fighting in Belleau ready to be loaded into motor trucks detachment. This movement caused wood had become so exhausted and at 5 o'clock the following morning a very great extension of our line, reduced in numbers that relief was and to proceed to the vicinity of which now occupied a front of near- necessary. It could not be furnished Meaux. The motor trucks of the ly twenty kilometers. The question from the battalions in the brigade supply and ammunition trains were of supply of ammunition and rations and the division reserve because to follow the infantry. All other became more difficult of solution. these battalions had just come out elements, including the artillery and Reserve rations consisting of hard of the front line and were not in machine-gun units, were to proceed bread and canned meat were sent condition to immediately return. The by rail as fast as trains could be forward in motor trucks and were 7th. infantry was behind our lines as distributed from them to the men in army reserve and it took the place This meant a sleepless night for the fighting line. By the same means, of the two battalions of marines in

numbers by the severe fighting, were The news was carried rapidly withdrawn to billets in towns on the were favored with a terriffic artil-The Germans subsequently pushed lery preparation that searched with It is worthy of mention that the forward detachments with machine shells every part of the wood still started on time, without confusion ericans on that eventful first day of their efforts. The last days of June found the wood completely in our

The material results of this long and finally victorious contest for the possession of the Belleau wood were quarters at Trilport, a nearby town. the rail transport of the division, three different regiments of the best had been cancelled, and that the German troops, to each of which had units assigned to these trains were successively been assigned the task coming overland by a forced march of withstanding the American on slaught. The moral effect of the On the night of June 3rd, what re- marine success was very great, and mained of the two depleted divisions extended far from that Marne bat of French infantry that were on our tlefield to the firesides of the people front, passed through our lines and of that great republic that was were withdrawn from the battle for sending its sons to France to fight for liberty.

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down to the seat of the trouble, warming and easing the nerves and tissues. You can almost feel the inflammation, swelling or stiffness subside, as the pain grows less and less.

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Soldiers' Letters

In Argonne Fighting.

The following letter was received by Roy Barriger from Howard Barriger, who is with the Army of Oc-

> Wittgert, Germany, January 24, 1919.

Dear Rov:

After considerable delay I shall try to let you know something of where I have been and what I have been doing. After lying in harbor one day we left New York June 12th and landed in Liverpool, June 24. We remained there two days then went by rail to South Hampton where we crossed the English Channel arriving at Le Harve, France. We left Le Harve about a week later, arriving at Messac, France. The trip was thirty-six hours riding in box cars averaging forty men to the car. European box cars are not as large as the U. S. type and you can imagine ession, but they had taken part-of our experiences. At Messae we it and firmly established themselves went into training remaining there in position to renew the attack on about six weeks, then we hiked with our horses and equipment to Coe Boureches was ours early in the quidan, a distance of perhaps fourevening of the same day. Here the teen miles where we completed our On the night of September 25th

fighting were a number of prisoners artillery was concentrated and there and some machine guns and trench isn't another point where I observed such effects from our artillery upor the enemy. After the Huns were perhaps ten or twelve miles in their should say at least twenty feet deep mit. in almost solid stone. It is said the We are comfortably quartered Germans held this hill about three here though we all are anxiously absolutely no resistance until they He visited me here several times. had traveled considerable distance. The barrage was so intense nothing could withstand it, the trenches were blown into holes all along. We afterward moved to the Verdun sector, taking part in the Meuse offensive. Our battery was very lucky all through the service; the casualties the service.

tion until the morning of the 11th. Belgians. and that each man must live on the The line held. The German advance and determination. This time they at 6 o'clock. Eperny had just been abandoned by the Huns, I think November 9th. There we had all our horses and equipment.

The Huns had rather an accurate ing to the stormy weather. range on us here as we were shelled

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outs and many of our men brought almost continuously from perhaps back practically anything they 6:30 to 10:58. Luckily the shells wanted in souvenirs. The Huns ap- sent over for us were of about 3 inch parently were prepared to live in calibre instead of the very large their luxurious dugouts at this point ones. We had eight or ten horses indefinitely. In the side of one hill killed that were stabled in the rethere was a dugout about 200 feet mains of an old shed very close to long. This was equipped with elec- our gun positions. We started our tric light running water, complete march to the Rhine November 15, arwork shops, sleeping rooms, etc. It riving at our destination December is impossible to describe the effects 15. The march was necessarily slow of the barrage upon the hill. In some as we could travel only as fast as places the shelling had made holes I the retreating Germans would per-

years, the French trying repeatedly awaiting the day when we are orto take it. The barrage started dered to an embarkation area, Mr. about 2 a. m. At eight o'clock when Caldwell is located at Coblenz, Gerthe doughboys went over there was many, engaged in Y. M. C. A. work.

> I hope this finds you well, Cordially. Private Howard N. Barriger, Hdg. Co. 322nd F. A., American E. F.

Inter Allied Army Rumored.

Paris, February 21-A French were very low. On the morning of paper announced that it hears an November 11 our casualties were interallied army will keep the field more than at all other times during until Germany makes complete financial settlement. The army, ac-November 10 we pulled into Eperny, cording to the newspaper, would in-France. The guns were put into clude 450,000 French, 450,000 Amposition though did not go into ac- ericans, 350,000 British and 100,000

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FRACHISE LEAGUE TO BE ORGANIZED

(Continued from first page)

the directors that this was a mistake and that a chapter ought to be in- consolidate two districts, No. 7 and stituted here without delay. Many No. 8, and erect a consolidated local women are already familiar school building. Likewise a commitwith the work of the Franchise tee was appointed to carry a petition League and Mrs. Gould found a in district No. 7, known as Newkirk number of them ready to co-oper- District whereas the patrons of ate with her.

North Vernon next month and the specified; whereupon they, the comstate League desires to complete the mittee, assured them they had talked organization in Jackson county be- with the County Superintendent, who fore the district conference is held. favored Robertson Grove, in Dist. 7, Every other county in the Fourth a beautiful location, whereby the district will be represented. It is patrons of said Dist. No. 7 signed the planned to institute the chapter here said petition unanimously and the in a week or so and Mrs. Richard Committee who carried the petition Edwards, state president, or some in Dist. No. 8 assured the patrons other well known worker and or- that it would be erected at a place ganizer will come here for an ad- designated as Persimmon Knoll, in dress. It is the intention of the di- District No. 8 and by misrepresentation county wide.

Mrs. Gould said that she had met other officers will be chosen. A vice- suitable location for a school. district chairman is also elected for

The State Franchise League is non-partisan, Mrs. Gould declared, ing that they had been misinand its aim is to bring about better governmental conditions.

General Fukushima Dead.

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PEOPLE'S SAYSO.

HONEYTOWN-A History of the School Muddle at this Place.

On last April, the school building at this place was struck by a cyclone and totally destroyed. The school term being so near out that the trustee, J. B. Bottorff, decided to close the term. Immediately persons living about 2 miles north petitioned the Trustee to locate and build the school house at a place undesirable to a large majority of the patrons of the school district; whereupon our people likewise petitioned the Trustee to relocate just across the road on one acre of land just west of the Christian church, donated by M. N. Sewell and wife. The Trustee realizing the material was high and labor so scarce he thought it unwise, as did several of our people, to build at that time; thus the building was

On January 1st, 1919, Ford Lutes, who had been elected Trustee, took possession of the office. A few days before taking the office, he made a special trip to Cortland to procure the deed previously made by M. N. Sewell for said one acre in order to get the legal description; Whereupon he had a petition drawn up, petitioning the County Superintendent, H Henderson, to permit him, the said Ford Lutes, Trustee of Hamilton township, to erect a school building on the said lot. Whereupon he handed the said petition to Louis Harlow & M. N. Sewell asking them to circulate it among the patrons of the district; and more than twothirds of the patrons signed said petition. Legal notice was then given of the hearing of said petition on January 24, 1919

Everything running smoothly and quietly for about ten days. Whereupon those agitators saw whereby they could cause trouble and discord, and set out with petitions to District No. 7 refused to sign the pe-A district meeting will be held at tition, until a definite location was ectors to make the local organiza- tion barely got a majority in Dist.

The petitions were then filed with with favorable response in her work the Trustee, whereupon the Superin this city and county and was intendent who had made frequent confident that the chapter could be visits to the said Trustee unknown organized here with a large member- to the opposers of said petition proship at the beginning. At the meet- ceeded at once to locate said buildng at North Vernon next month, ing on the Persimmon Knoll, a place the proposed local chapter will send where four former Trustees and their delegates. At that meeting a dis- advisory board had refused to erect trict chairman will be named and a school building, deeming it not a

As soon as the people of Dist. No. 7 learned that it had been located at that point they were up in arms, seeformed. They immediately petitioned the said Trustee, Ford Lutes. and asked that their names be withdrawn from the said petition and not considered as a part of said Petition and signed by every legal voter of Dist. No. 7. Said petition was then taken to said Trustee's office and asked to be filed whereupon he flatly refused to file said petition.

He upheld and acted upon a petition signed by two persons living in Brownstown township, one in Lawrence county, one in Jackson township, some living across the road from the Gorbett school, one in the Surprise neighborhood.

Why Mr. Lutes would act upon a petition so illegally signed and turn down a petition signed by ex-Trustee, Holmes Robertson, ex-County Treasurer W. W. Isaacs, and about 40 other equally as substantial men living in Dist. No. 7 and as heavy taxpayers as are in the township, men who pay an income tax.

Ninety per cent. of the legal voters of Dists. No. 7 and 8 are opposing said location.

Several propositions have been submitted: 1st, to choose three disinterested persons living out of the Township and let them select the location, this was turned down. The second was to let the advisory board select the location and this was also turned down.

Had the proposition been accepted the people would have been satisfied and this cloud of contention and discord which has been hovering over us for the last year would have been cleared away and Peace and Harmony prevail.

W. M. Isaacs.

Mrs. G. W. Pfaffenberger has received word that her son, Neal, has just arrived from overseas.

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Chicago, February 21, 1919.

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100	Open	High	Low	Close
Feb.	1.34	1.341/4	1.323/4	$1.33\frac{1}{2}$
Meh	1.31	1.31	$1.29\frac{1}{2}$	$1.30\frac{1}{4}$
May	1.243/8	1.251/4	1.23	$1.23\frac{5}{8}$
July .	1.21	1.21	$1.18\frac{1}{2}$	1,183/4
		OATS		
Feb.	595/8	60	583/4	587/8
Mch.	593/4	60	587/8	59
May	601/2	$60\frac{1}{2}$	593/8	595/8
July	583/4	$58\frac{7}{8}$	573/4	58
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By United Press. February 21, 1919. CORN-Strong. No. 3 white.....\$1.29½ OATS-Strong. HAY-Firm. No. 1 timothy.....\$25.50@26.00 No. 2 timothy.....\$25.00@25.50

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Receipts
Tone Steady and Weak
Steers \$15.00@19.00

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tends to Return to France Sailing About March 15.

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SOCIAL EVENTS

L. S. A. S. BANQUET. About eighty guests were present at a banquet given Thursday evening by the Lutheran Social Aid Society at the Club House on West Oak street. The banquet is an annual affair and the one last night was the most successful ever held. rooms were decorated with crepe paper of the club colors, yellow and black. The club has a membership of one hundred and thirteen, of which twelve are in service overseas, and four in camps in the United States, several of these boys were present last night. The banquet was served by the Ladies Aid Society of the Lutheran church. J. H. Kamman acted as toastmaster. The speakers of the evening were Dr. A. G. Osterman, who spoke on club affairs; Dr. G. H. Kamman, whose subject was, "The Philosophy of Common Habits"; Otto Ahlbrand, "Club Gleanings": A. H. Ahlbrand, "Club History"; M. H. Walkenhorst, "Mark Twain"; Arthur Wilde on "Bowling Alley Subjects"; George Breitfield spoke on, "The Early History of Dudleytown." He spoke at length on the history of the town when it was quite a large manufacturing place. Informal addresses were given by several other members of the club. The members of the club expect to hold another larger banquet, probably in the late fall, after the return of the members from overseas service.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

A pleasant surprise party was given Thursday evening at the home during the last hours of sickness and of Mr. and Mrs. George Hauenschild, death of our dear daughter and sis- on West Jackson street, in honor of ter, Mrs. Lulu Bower, to the minister the birthday anniversary of Mr. and Mr. F. J. Voss for their kind and Hauenschild. The evening was spent efficient service, especially do we informally with games and music

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reynolds and daughter, Parents, Sisters and Brother. Miss Elsie, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mr. and Mrs. Horace Smith and Hauenschild and family, Mr. and son, Private Price Smith, were here Mrs. John Hauenschild and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunteman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Curg Thomptended the funeral of Mrs. Washing- son and family, Mrs. Mayme Ruddick and children, Misses Laura Peters Edna Meyer, Florence Gilbert, Carrie Hunt and Gracia Hauenschild.

FOR MISS IRELAND

Miss Laura Gregor entertained a ng at her home in Brownstown in honor of Miss Bernice Ireland whose marriage will occur in the near future to Walter Gregor. The evening was spent with progressive 500. Music was furnished during the evening by Mrs. Arthur Gregor and Miss Laura Gregor. At the close of the game a light luncheon was

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Will Ireland Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gregor, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Shields. Misses Bernice Ireland and Lillie Mercer, Walter Gregor, Will Wacker and James Heller.

CARD PARTY

Miss Beatrice Grimes entertained a number of friends Thursday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Grimes, on East Third street. The rooms were prettily decorated with cut flowers and greenery. The evening was spent with playing rook, 500 and Touring. A light luncheon was served at the

The guests were Misses Mildred and Olga Mueller, Thelma Wheeler, Jennie, Hester and Amy Bridges, Elizabeth McCulley, Magdelina Kasperlain, Frieda Peters, Edith Surenkamp and Esther Humes.

SIX O'CLOCK DINNER

Mrs. Charles Carpenter entertained with a six o'clock dinner Wednesday at her home on East Sixth street in honor of the sixtieth birthday anniversary of her husband. The time was spent with music and

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Myers, Miss Dorothy and Albert Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burke and daughter, Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Cranford, Misses Norma and Ora Carpenter.

FEENEY-RUDDICK

Miss Mary Feeney and Private James Ruddick were married Thursday noon at Jeffersonville. Mrs. Ruddick is the daughter of Mrs. John Koop, on West Sixth street. Mr. Ruddick was recently discharged from service in the U.S. Army and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rud-

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Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Goss, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hamer, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wesner, and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Everhart motored to Cortland Thursday evening and attended the oyster supper given at the K. of P. Hall.



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Boy Scouts.

Troop No. 1 will meet tonight at the Shields High School to complete arangements for the Scout Lexington, Ky., where she will visit entertainment February 28 and for the regular Scout work. This will also be the first meeting of the troop as reorganized and the Scoutmaster desires a full attendance.

Miss Catherine Rogers, of St. Albans, Vt., who has been the guest of her cousin, S. A. Rogers, for the past several days, left Thursday for relatives before returning to her

W. H. Willman went to Sellersburg today on business.

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COX PHARMACY

LADIES OF SEYMOUR

Mrs. J. F. Fislar, is prepared to make your old materials into exquisington, A-2.

OFFICERS CHOSEN BY TOWNSHIP UNIT

(Continued from first page)

the attention of all the farmers. The bureaus are working in co-operation and the progress that has been made during the last few weeks has been slightly satisfactory.

hopes to complete all the township went to Indianapolis this morning tives. organizations within the next few for a short visit. days and then various business motion picture outfit which has been olis this morning. acquired by the agricultural agent's Mrs. Oscar Beatty went to Indi- weeks, returned to her home this department for the entertainment anapolis this afternoon, where she morning. as well as instruction of the various will visit relatives. members has proved very popular. Mrs. Elmer Day returned this Haute, came today to spend the Reels which are of interest to farm- morning from a short visit with rela- week-end with Mrs. Francis Crane ers are shown along with lectures tives at Tunnelton. its gowns, also to color old materials, on various topics. At each meeting hats, laces, ribbons, ostrich feathers. several reels of comedy are also visited friends in this city today on accompany her home Sunday for a into any desired art shade on short exhibited and prove to be a valued his way to Bedford. notice and at small expense. Will entertainment feature. This is one Mrs. Fred Klein, of Indianapolis, call for goods at your home. Also of the first counties in Indiana to spent Wednesday with Mrs. Francis fit gowns at you home. Phone Farm- make use of the motion picture ma- Crane, near Cortland. chine for this purpose.

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the Difference

between later years of influence, comfort, pleasure and poverty, discouragement, misery.



PERSONAL

Frank Voss made a business trip

to Columbus today.

ship, was here today. W. C. Young spent today in Co-

E. C. Petterman spent today in In-

John Findley, of Rockford, was

E. M. Young made a business trip

Frank Linke, of Dudleytown, was in Seymour today on business.

this morning to visit relatives. William Schneider made a busi-

transacted business here today. Sherman Davis, of Reddington,

was a business caller here today. Wm. Booth, of Farmington, spent several hours here today shopping. Henry J. Otte, of Waymansville,

was a businuess visitor here today. George Burbrink, of Jonesville, was a business caller in Seymour today.

Seymour, was in town today on for a short visit with relatives.

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of Vallonia, visited in this city will visit Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Starr.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sager, of

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steinker, of and family. Peters Switch, visited in Seymour

Switch, visited friends in this city Edna Banta.

Arthur McCammon, who resides

Wm. Poppenhaus, of Waymans- it with relatives. ville, transacted business in Sey- Delpha Dougherty went to

Seymour today looking after busi- of Miss Grace Dougherty.

returned this morning from a short from Bedford where they were the visit at Medora.

matters will be taken up. The new liam G. Masters, went to Indianap- Mrs. L. F. Greeman and other rela-

Reddington this morning for a week- ceived in the Post Office at Seyend visit with relatives

tired all the time and headaches-John F. Watson.

Saturday Special

KIRK'S Flake White Soap 5c Bar Kraft's lOc Store

N. R. Martin spent Thursday in Cincinnati.

Andrew Rust of Hamilton town-

lumbus on business.

dianapolis on business. Mrs. Alice Mers, of Columbus,

visited in Seymour today.

a business caller here today. to North Vernon this morning.

Paul Brunow went to Brownstown

ness trip to Indianapolis today. C. G. Beatty, of near Hayden,

this morning for a short visit with itor in Seymour today.

mour today.

The county agent's department Mr. and Mrs. George Breitfield Mrs. Jane Harris and other rela-

Mrs. Lawrence Shannon went to

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George A. Montgomery, of Red-Mrs. J. H. Scott went to Austin ding township, was a business vis-

Mrs. James Allegro and children George F. C. Miller, of east of went to Indianapolis this morning

Mrs. Martin Shade and children Fred W. Hackman, of east of returned to Hayden this morning af-

Mrs. Clifford Starr went to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wolke and son, Sparksville this morning where she

Mary Deppert went to Hayden Wilbur F. Anderson, of near this morning for a short visit with Brownstown, transacted business her sister, Mrs. Martin Shade- and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Amil Miller went to Peters Switch, visited relatives here Sparksville this morning, where they will be the guests of Henry Meyer

Miss Mary Scheid, of Washington, returned to her home this morn-Mrs. Willard Kendall, of Peters ing after a short visit with Miss

Mrs. Mildred Cooper returned to Ed Moorman, of Waymansville, Aurora this morning after a several transacted business here Thursday days' visit with Mrs. Roy Cooper and other relatives.

Mrs. Florence Moritz and daughnear Seymour transacted business ter, Miss Marie Moritz, of Cincinnati came today for a few days vis-

Brownstown this morning after Roy Miller, of Rockford, was in spending several days here the gues Mrs. J. W. Cuddahee and daugh-Mrs. Medford Downing and son ter, Josephine, have returned home

guests of Mrs. Jas. Newkirk and

Miss Nora Greeman, of Batesville, Mrs. W. P. Masters and son, Wil- who has been the guest of Mr. and tives in this city for the past two

Mrs. Wm. Corthum, of Terre and family near Cortland. Mrs. Rev. L. S. Sanders, of Franklin, Crane's son, Donald Pershing, will week's visit.

ADVERTISED LIST.

February 17, 1919. The following is a list of letters remour, Ind. and if not called for with in 14 days will be sent to the Dead Letter Office. LADIES-

Mrs. May Harris. Mrs. John Gorden Terbune, MEN-

John Berry. Luke Covert. Milion Elurlick.

W. N. Delaney. Keneth Debity. W. R. Forgey. John Furnish.

Russell Harvey. J. Harvey. J. P. Islering. Vent Lanier.

Mort Myers.

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The members of the basket ball team of the Franklin high school spent several hours here today enroute to Mitchell, where they will play tonight.

Lela Cox, daughter of Ray Cox, Crothersville, was taken to the city hospital here this morring by F. J. Voss where she successfully underwent an operation.

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QUEEN ANNE

During the reign of William and Mary in England 1689-1702, most of England's furniture, or at least the designs for most of her furniture, came from Holland; Dutch features marked the creations of even the greatest of English designers then. Queen Anne upon coming to the throne, encouraged so enthusiastically the efforts of men who were shaping the trend of favor more and more strongly towards newer ideas in furniture making, that the style became

known after her name. Her name then, doesn't signify the beginning of furniture of that style in her time, but rather, indicates the apex of its popularity and development as an individual type. Her influence and encour-

agement are responsible for the applied name. The Queen Anne pieces are characterized by plain surfaces. small rounded detail and cabriole legs. It was in this period that the "chest of drawers" came into vogue. Quiet grace and quaintness, combined with an individuality breathing distinctiveness, typifies Queen Anne furniture. It is truly artistic when its features are





WOMAN'S PAGE



Training Little Children

By Mrs. Jean N. Barrett. Suggestions by mothers who have been kindergartners. Issued by the United States Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C., and the National Kindergarten Association, 3 West Fortieth Street, New York.

My mother bids me bind my hair

With knot of fairest hue; Tie up my sleeves with ribbon rare And lace my bodice blue;

For why, she says, sit still and weep While others are at play?

an adaption of Haydn's beautiful air Another mother learned to help her little boy work off some of his stormy fits of temper by going to the piano and playing some stormy, impetuous bit like Schumann's "Wild Rider." The boy did not know why this was done, but he felt the mood of the music because it exactly fitted his own, and he would career around the room like a veritable wild pony, until his emotion, which might have worked harm to himself and others, had spent itself in this harmless way.

My sister remembers that even as a child she recognized this power of music to bring sweetness out of temper. She was very angry one day with a sense of some injustice done her and in this mood started to play her beloved piano. As she did this she realized that if she played she would soon cease to be angry, and not being ready to give up her resentful mood, she rejected the gentle ministry of music and went to her room to nurse her unhappiness.

As an incitement to bravery mu sic has often been used in the home. A little boy much afraid of the dark would go upstairs to a dark room for mother when she played a strong march for him as he went.

If mothers could realize how man times a bit of music would be of greater service than even the kindest remonstrance, they would have crashing chords ready for the angry boy, nonsense songs to drive scowls from the face of little daughter, and folly jig to set lagging feet and

away the clouds. Of course, this lightful way.

good music and has early learned great gift of music should mean to and if you can send your family off sound extravagant-but, cover the to love and produce it has great ad- us. Let us help the little children to work, or play, with the memory of bottom of a shallow baker with thin wantage over one to whom it comes to enter into their heritage of a well-served breakfast, "the clouds broiled ham, or a few sausages as a later and more foreign achieve- | song.

A few instances, of what has been ment. Responsiveness to , the atdone in some homes through the mosphere of music is not. however, power of music will I know, tell you dependent upon the ability to create more than the mere advancement of it, although of course, made stronger by it. A little 4-year-old child who A little girl who was very miser- had no natural ability for either able and managed to make mother singing or playing, being deficient in or nurse most unhappy all through both rhythmic sense and sense of the process of hairdressing and get- pitch, nevertheless was so sensitive to ting into bothersome clothes, would musical impressions that she describsubmit most graciously if mother ed the tune which were played to her as being pink and red and blue like the sky, and one which had strong chords with a staccato melody above them as the green tune with red berries. These interpretations of music in terms of color were later explained by the development of an unusual degree of talent with pencil

Another memory of my childhood is of a visit to a dear auntie who, on Sunday afternoons, took her little visitor to the west pasture and amid the splendor of the sinking red sun read from a volume of sacred poems. The cadence of her sweet low voice will always echo through my memory.

It is truly a part of music's minstry to speak through the charm of well modulated pleasant-toned voice, lending itself freely to the various moods of the fine nature it serves. It is truly one of the duties of the mother and the kindergartner to be a model for her children in this respect as in many others, for children are very sensitive to voice

While the kindergartner's oppor tunity comes later than that of the mother, she has the same responsibility to see that the children under her care are given the opportunity for "full and all-sided development," to use the words of Froebel, "to enable him to see man in the universality of his nature and particularly to enable him to understand and appreciate the products of true art.' Many children will come to her withany of the life of music which might have been theirs, and to her will fall the duty of arousing the first idea, of awakening the first emotion for sound.

Who that has ever witnessed the drooping spirits dancing; while a delight of a little kindergarten child gay little tune improvised or adapted in this new way of expressing his for the occasion, would often bring joy in life can doubt that music cheerful obedience in response to should be regarded as a beneficient the request to pick up playthings or influence in life, and not as an acperform some other unwelcome task, complishment to be cultivated only where a stern command would start by those of more than ordinary enan unhappy time for all concerned. dowment? When the kindergartner One of my childhood memories is says. "Who will sing our new song of visiting in a country home where for us alone?" how often it is the the mother would often get up from little fellow who cannot yet carry the breakfast table and say, "Come a tune that eagerly responds es- rolls, coffee and the family goes on cereals, requiring crisping only, are Let us sing a little before we do the pecially if mother is there to hear. its way content—and well; in others, a convenience, while cereal cakes, work," Bad housekeeping, perhaps, If teacher and mother are wise, such a breakfast would scarcely be muffins and breads are quite worth but good homemaking, for I have there will be no expression of sur- nourishing enough or satisfying. while when the baking can be mansince learned that this method was prise or dissent; for the right true- Perhaps an active day begins at aged. Many enjoy molded cereal, always resorted to when the morn- ness or untrueness of the tune just five-thirty or six; perhaps there is a either reheated or cold, with chopped ing atmosphere of the home threaten- now is nothing to the inner urge heavy piece of work to be accom- dates added before molding. ed to be gloomy or quarrelsome; and which makes the child want to ex- plished out-of-doors before noon; the singing never failed to drive press himself in this new and de-

Rounded Tunic

selecting of her spring wardrobe. er. She is tired of the heavy wraps of The draped skirts are becoming purees, or by combining two or more in puffs and spoon bread are typical. coat are particularly favorable to folds of material. the prevailing silhouette. Usually The fringe craze has been super- is refreshing, nourishing, and an ex- cess of these breads depends almost

model on these lines developed in Another fabric that promises to be cooker is a boon; "eight hours over baked (zwieback) bread is better for cherry cashmere cloth (soft satin). done peel, mash and rub through a worn a putty colored vest, embroid- of chie in its crisp folds.

winter, and the new season offers more and more popular for spring kinds; the stand-by apple may be To vary the flavor and value of rolls change and variety. The last word and the designs are novel and origi- carameled or fried occasionally, or hot breads, whole wheat, graham from Paris says that the box coat nal. The draped skirt offers a huge while the grated rind and juice of an and rye flours may be kept in the which has been successfully intro- latitude for originality, for the de- orange can lend new interest to the pantry, as well as white. If wellduced will remain and be quite popu- signer may create all sorts of beau- always popular applesauce. Orange baked, with a minimum of shortenlar. The straight lines of the box tiful lines with the multitudinous juice, with a teaspoonful or more of ing, hot breads served occasionally

the skirt of the box suit is quite nar- seded with the fringe that is made cellent natural laxative. Bananas, as much upon the baking as the inrow and buttoned down the back. of tassels. The tassels are applied stewed figs, grated pineapple sug- gredients or proportions used. Flours This gives the coat the appearance close to each other, and the effect is gest possibilities. of flaring just a little, although it is truly beautiful. This detail was seen For active people or growing chil- and it may sometimes be necessary is shown in this Lady Duff Gordon on a beige-colored tricolette frock dren no food is better than a well- to increase or Jecrease given quan- model by draping the finely crossed One of the leading shops shows a for street wear for spring.

dark blue serge with tiny brass but- favored for spring and summer is night" insuring a wholesome break- young children, or anyone troubled Cherry colored wood beads empha- colander. For every cupful of potons running along the edge of the taffeta. Many inormal dance and fast. Poorly cooked cereals are indi- with a weak digestion . coat, which is slightly cut away at party frocks are made of this mate- gestible, and as a consequence their Coffee is a matter of choice; cocoa finish the hem. Same two combina- egg. Add sugar, cinnamon and nutthe front opening. With this suit is rial that holds an amazing quantity full nutritive value is lost. Oatmeal, may be substituted: pure milk is al-

"Pretty" Describes Many New Frocks



Old-time elegance, daintiness, For afternoon wear there are the from simple "porch dresses" to other ribbon girdles finish the enfrocks for all sorts of afternoon gaging story of these frocks. wear, there are pretty things in clothes made from new fabrics.

quaintness-these are the things that printed foulards in a very light, soft spring frocks that are made of print- georgette crepe, or with organdie in ed cottons or silks. Women have accessories. Organdie collars and turned again to clothes that are collars and cuffs or neck frills are truthfully described as pretty. Not lovely on them. Very fine tucks and touches, in color and material and in their perennial beauty and popularstyle and accessories. All the way ity in these accessories. Velvet and

A modest cotton foulard, shown in the picture, appeared among the In cotton, there are English prints, earliest models made of printed percale, printed voile, cotton foulard fabrics. It is less summery than to boil and cook five minutes. Pour ter, and finish cooking. Turn on and lawns to be reckoned with for many of the later arrivals that have making the simple dresses that are short sleeves, supplemented by so naive and dainty. They provide organdie flounces, or wide flowing many lovely colors and are combined sleeves. But it is a practical little with fine organdie in frocks that are dress, so silky looking that one must charming. Some of these fabrics look twice to discover that it is are bordered, as in times gone by, made of cotton. It has an organdie and these borders, make accessories, frill at the neck and a girdle of as the pockets, girdle and collar, that velvet ribbon. In the French blue set off the pattern in the material and light tan color combination day with a hot drink. Only too and emphasize its color and charac- pictured with blue girdle it deserves many give tea or coffee to growing as follows: to be classed among pretty dresses.

And What for Breakfast?

swered by the simple trinity-fruit, choice; the standard ready-cooked can spoil the day which has begun cook in a-hot oven until set-

In many homes this is easily an- wheat preparations offer a wide

There are at least half a hundred perhaps there are a number of hun- interesting ways in which eggs may gry, growing children facing a long be served: a cream or tomato sauce use of music is most effective with To sing the lilting measure when tramp to school. In such cases poured over the toast before the a child who is either endowed by na- the heart is gay to give thanks for something sustaining as well as ap- poached eggs are added; eggs baked ture with the ability to respond to cherished blessings in the glad hymn petizing is in order. But whatever in an earthen dish, with a sprinkling musical influence or has been train- of praise, to send upon wings of the established breakfast may be, of crumbs over the top; an omelet ed in ear and heart to feel its ef- song a prayer for strength to bear monotony should be studiously with minced meat, a few slices of the burden and grief too heavy to avoided, for it is the morning appe- orange or cooked apple added before A child who has always heard be borne alone, this is what God's tite that requires the most coaxing, it is folded. Eggs Epicure may of fortune must roll up very heavy, cooked and split, or bits of crisp dark and threatening before they bacon; break eggs over this and

Fresh fish, delicately panned, is Fruit is always advisable, but sure of a welcome; or salt fish, The restless feeling which always ered in neutral yellow. The effect is there are times when it requires broiled or creamed. Meat is growing accompanies the spring season startling but attractive, and it is much ingenuity to provide it. A less popular, and for this one should makes every woman look forward worthy of saying that it would give large glass of fresh water half an be glad. To simplify work, there with eagerness and anxiety to the prestige and distinction to its wear- hour before eating will help; dried are combination dishes-eggs, cereal fruits may be varied by serving as and milk in one-of which the homolive oil-served in a thin glass- need not be unwholesome. The sucand baking powders vary in quality, cooked cereal. Here the fireless tities. Toasted, pulled, or twice-

cornmeal, barley, rice and the many ways the best beverage for children. sash.

Useful Hints

ed if wrapped in a piece of greased try baking them on top of the stove.

in the trap of the kitchen sink will fit the mat. Turn the potatoes occaprevent the drain pipe from freezing sionally. overnight.

Rancid lard can be made fresh by frying, to a crisp, slices of raw po-

Potato soup is much improved by a few tips of parsley. Scratches may be removed from

furniture by using the following so-

with an equal quantity of linseed-cannot escape and cannot hurt the oil. Apply quickly with a small, pan. soft brush and the scratch will soon To freshen furs, dip a clothes disappear. Then wipe off the liquid brush in cold water and shake dry; and rub the spot with a soft cloth brush the fur in the wrong direction for a few minutes.

wish to use it instead of cooking but- stick. Some fur may be combed ter, and this will prevent the lardy when dry, but it must be carefully

An ordinary bicycle pump makes a very good substitute for a vacuum- dar; it will make them smooth and cleaner when you wish to dust small give the garment a beautiful gloss. holes, corners, radiators tufted furniture or the sewing machine.

When an oven is too full, or the kle the bottom with flour.

A cracked egg may be safely boil- heat is not right, to bake potatoes, Lay the potatoes on an asbestos mat One ounce of coarse salt dropped and cover them with a pan that will

If jellies are becoming candied, Remove the shine from serge by cover them with a quarter of an inch sponging with bluing water. Press of pulverized sugar, underneath the goods with thin cloth while still paper, and they will remain in good condition, even for years.

To take out wagon grease, if it is the kind made of animal fat, sponge with ether; if it is the kind made with coal tar it may be removed with a cloth dipped in petroleum.

If you must carry hot coals from the fire and fear that they will spill. why not try dropping them into a Mix a teaspoonful of turpentine long-handled frying pan? They

and shake again. Dry in the open Add a little salt to your lard if you air, occasionally beating with a

Rub flatirons over a sprig of ce-

To keep your cake from sticking to the pan, first grease it, then sprin-

Favorite Recipes

make themselves evident in those weave, that are made up with plain PORK LIVER COUNTRY STYLE. SCRAMBLED EGGS WITH SMOK-

Fry a golden brown four slices of pickled salt pork. Remove from pan and place on platter to keep warm. shredded, 4 eggs, one-half cup milk, rich or showy, but just full of pretty fine, narrow Val lace edging reveal Now wipe one-half pound of pork one-fourth teaspoon salt, one-eighth liver with a damp cloth. Roll in corn or barley flour. Fry until golden brown and season with pepper and warm water. Mix eggs, milk, salt, salt. When liver is cooked remove and pepper, and beat slightly. Melt from pan. Add two tablespoons of butter in omelet pan, add eggs, and cornstarch or flour, one-half cup of cook like scrambled eggs. When half water, one-half cup of milk. Bring done add halibut, drained from waover liver and garnish with slices of platter, and garnish with toast pork and finely minced parsley.

A Cereal Beverage

During cold weather most mothers feel that the child should start the children, either one of which is not only a stimulant, but is liable to stunt growth. Cocoa is often given, but this is a heavy food-drink, which

Victory Color Combination



tucked navy georgette over deep

ED HALIBUT.

One-half cup smoked halibut, tablespoons butter.

Freshen halibut by soaking in

should not be used as an adjunct to the menu, but should be part of the meal itself.

There is nothing better for the children's use than a home-made cereal beverage, which may be made

Three pounds whole wheat, one pound whole barley, one cupful ground chicory, three tablespoonfuls molasses, and three tablespoonfuls butter. Roast the wheat and barley until brown, stirring often. When as dark as the coffee-berry, add butter and molasses, stirring until all is absorbed and the grains separate. Remove from oven and when cold add chicory. Grind in coffee-mill or food-chopper. To make, use two tablespoonfuls of the cereal and one and a half cupfuls cold water to each person. Boil gently for an hour and serve with sugar and cream or

Geraniums

The east window is to be preferred but the geraniums will also do well in the west window. See to it that they are potted in fairly rich soil. Keep all bloom, when withered, trimmed from the plants. In order to keep the new wood growing nicely trim back, from time to time. This assures well formed, bunchy plants, and, at the same time, induces more bloom. The reason why so many fail to obtain satisfactory blossoms from geraniums grown in the windows at home is that they neglect to trim back the plants. Unless discouraged, the geranium, in congenial soil and situation, will make "wood" rather than flowers. Pinching back long, leggy growths will make stocky, sturdy plants and produce more

Water moderately. Too much water will also encourage leaf and stem growth at the expense of flow-

Sweet Potato Pie

Boil nice sweet potatoes. When size the crossing of the tucks and tato use one cup of milk and one pumpkin pie.

February 23

of the stomach has upset many a night's rest. If your stomach is aciddisturbed, dissolve two or three

OVER-ACIDITY

on the tongue before retiring and enjoy refreshing sleep. The purity and goodness of Ki-moids guaranteed by

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splendid active tonic that will greatly help any weak, run-down person to regain normal strength. energy, ambition and endurance.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Lesson VIII THE BREACH OF THE COVENANT AND MOSES PRAYER FOR ISRAEL

ADDITIONAL MATERIAL-Deut. 9:6-

PRIMARY TOPIC-Ask God's help for

Memory Verse-James 5:16.

JUNIOR TOPIC-Praying for other

INTERMEDIATE TOPIC-Interceding

SENIOR AND ADULT TOPIC-The

Less than six weeks have elapsed

since Israel took the oath of allegiance

to Jehovah. In less than forty days

they flagrantly break the first and sec-

1. Moses' delay (v. 1) This they in-

terpreted to mean that their leader

had either lost his way in the dark-

ness or had perished in the fire that

2. The people's demand (v. 1). They

demanded of Aaron that he make them

a god to go before them. Their pro-

fession of allegiance to God collapsed

as soon as the strong personality of

3. Aaron's cowardly compliance (vv.

2-4). He was an eloquent man, but

lacked moral courage. Many today

an talk fluently, but vacillate before

the real issues of life. In order to

gain time with the rebels he demand-

ed that they cast off their jewelry and

bring it to him. Perhaps he thought

that their love for it would cause them

to forego their demands, but they

cheerfully gave up their jewelry for a

false god. Aaron, like many compro-

mising men of this age, opened a door

4. Wanton revelry (vv. 5, 6). See-

ing their disposition, Aaron erected an

altar and proclaimed a fast unto Je-

hovah. He no doubt wished them to

worship the Lord through the image,

but he had made a god for them and

It was a very short step to the heath-

en orgies connected with idolatrous

II. God's Burning Wrath (32:7-10).

tolerate a rival. No gods shall be be-

fore his face. The rival must be re-

moved or the people must be consumed

with divine wrath. God does not own

them as his people, for they had cast

him off.

God's nature is such that he cannot

which he could not shut.

their leader was no longer felt.

1. The Golden Calf (32:1-6).

29; Eph. 3:14-21; James 5:16-18

alue of intercessory prayer.

ond commandments.

hovered over the mount.

Golden Text.—The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much.—James 5:16.

Exodus 32:1-34:9.

"Perhaps as the work unrolls, as I see more of what he wants of me, why he wants me, I may like it, I may get to shout for Tucson!" It was impossible enough to smile over! Child's work, compared to Mexico.

The distinction of serving Marshall well certainly had its drawbacks. He wanted to sweep on. Whether he had a definite terminal, a concrete goal, had he ever stopped to think? Specialization had always a fascination for him. It was that which had thrown him out of his instructorship into the firebox of a western engine. It had governed his course at collegeto know one thing well, and then to prove that he knew it well! Contented in the Mexican barracks, here he was chafing, restive, after a few weeks of Tucson. For what was he getting here? Adding what scrap of experience to the rounding of his profession?

Retrospectively engineering could hardly be said to be the work of his choice. Rather had it appeared to choose him. From boyhood engineers had always been, to him, the soldiers of modern civilization. To conquer and subdue mountains, to shackle wild rivers, to suspend trestles over dizzy heights, to throw the tracks of an advancing civilization along a newly blazed trail, there would always be a thrill in it for him. It had changed the best quarterback of his high school into the primmest of students at college. Only for a short time had he let it-no, even that did not explain it. his vanity sidetrack him, when the That any of the Hardin blood should | honor of teaching what he had learned He remembered the day when it had burst on him, the realization of the rut he was in. He could see his Lawrence schoolroom, could see yet the face under the red-haired mop belonging to Jerry Matson-queer he remembered the name after all those years! He could picture the look of consternation when he threw down his book

and announced his desertion. He had handed in his resignation the next day. A month later and he was shoveling coal on the steep grades

"Marshall keeps his men with him!" The engineer's glance traveled around the fleckless office. A stranger to Marshall would get a wrong idea of the man who worked in it! Those precise files, the desk, orderly and polished, the gleaming linoleum-and then the man who made the negro janitor's life a proud burden! His clothes always crumpled-spots, too, unless his Claudia had had a chance at them! Black string tie askew, all the outward visible signs of the southern gentleman of assured ancestry. Not even a valet vould ever keep Tod Marshall up to the standard of that office. What did he have servants for, he had demanded of Rickard, if it were not to jump after him, picking up the loose ends he dropped?

Curious thing, magnetism. That man's step on the stair, and every man-jack of them would jump to attention, from Ben, the colored janitor, who would not swap his post for a sinecure so long as Tod Mashall's one lung kept him in Arizona, to Smythe, the stoop-shouldered clerk, who had followed Marshall's cough from San Francisco. It was said in Arizona-Tucson-that any man who had ever worked for Tod Marshall would rather be warmed by the reflection of his greatness than be given posts of per-

Was it office routine Marshall intended him for? He admired without men who live the life of soldiers. That wait long enough to get Marshall's intention, and then, if it meant-this! he would break loose. He would go back to the front where he belongedback to the firing line.

As the hands of the round clock in the outer office were pointing to ten ter of adventure in the barrancas of the door opened and Marshall entered. for years a leading Chicago chemist, His clothes, of indefinite blackish hue, imports and sells it in this country would have disgraced an eastern man, under the name of Mayr's Wonder-His string tie had a starboard list, ful Remedy. It is a simple, harmless make the place endurable—as a city. and his hat was ready for a rummage preparation that removes the catar-"I'm good for a lifetime here, if I sale. But few would have looked at rhal mucus from the intestinal tract want it," his thoughts would work his clothes. The latent energy of the he heard Marshall himself say that he suspected the daily polished skin; un- money refunded. For sale by Drug-"didn't keep a kindergarten-that his der the old slouch hat was the mouth gists everywhere.

of purpose, the lips that no woman, get Rid of That

and then toward his visitor. "On time!" he observed.

his pocket.

Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Mueller and laughter, of Vallonia, visited in Seymour Thursday afternoon.

THE HEROIC SACRIFICES

Never in the world's history has any nation ever sacrificed so heroically of its blood and treasure than to work by the side of the other kind, conflict. Her great peasant populathe strong men, without physical han- tion have suffered and bled for democracy with undying fortitude. was the life he wanted. He would America also owes these people a great debt of gratitude for a perfect remedy for stomach, liver and intestinal disorders which it is reported has already saved many American lives and prevented thousands of surgical operations. Geo. H. Mayr, and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or

The declaration of a divine purpose

to destroy the Israelites did not deter Moses from making intercession for them. What was his threefold plea? (vv. 11, 12, 13). Moses knew full well that the people

deserved to die, therefore he could not plead any merit on their part. His plea was based wholly on God's purpose for Israel. Through his intercession God relents.

IV. Judgment Falls (32:15-35).

1. Moses broke the tables of testimony (vv. 15-19) emblematic of the breach of their covenant with God. 2. Moses destroyed the image (v. 20)

and made the people drink of the water which contained its dust, thus making them to experience in a physical sense the bitterness which results from

3. Moses showed Aaron that he was inexcusable for his part in the disgraceful affair (vv. 21-24).

4. Moses called for those who would take a stand for the Lord to gird their swords and slay all who stood out in rebellion. The tribe of Levi ranged themselves on his side and became the instrument by which God chastened his people (vv. 25-29).

5. Moses confessed the great sin of the people and begged that God would forgive them. He was willing to suffer the punishment himself, if possible, and let the people go free. The Lord declared to him in answer that every man should bear his own sin (vv. 30-

V. The Covenant Renewed (33:1-4-9).

1. Moses' commission renewed (Ch.

2. The second tables of the law given (34:1-9). In the giving of these tables he reiterated God's justice, but gave particular emphasis to his mercy. "The Lord God, merciful and gracious, long-suffering and abundant in goodness and truth, keeping mercy for thousands, forgiving iniquity and transgression and sin, and that will by no means clear the guilty; visiting the iniquity of the fathers upon the children, and upon the children's children, unto the third and fourth generation."

Lesson Text for Sunday, March 2. THE REPORT OF SPIES. -Numbers 13:17-14-38.

the thrill of fear. Marshall glanced back at the clock,

Rickard, smiling, put his book in

(To be continued.)

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CHAPTER I.

Marshall Sends for Rickard.

The large round clock was striking | ing was half gone. nine as "Casey" Rickard's dancing step carried him into the outer office of Tod Marshall. The ushering clerk, coatthird hot spring day, made a critical before he spoke. Then he stated that Mr. Marshall had not yet come.

For a London tie and a white silk shirt belted into white serge trousers in the employ of the Overland Pacific and of the Sonora and Yaqui railroads had stared at Rickard as he entered; room. He was a newcomer in Tucson. habits of its citizens. He wore belts, instead of suspenders. His white trousers, duck or serge, carried a new-

ly pressed crease each morning. page said, to go on the road as a business, life, that he should cross, fireman. His rapid promotion had even so remotely, their orbits again. been spectacular; the last move, a That was a chapter he liked to skip. few years ago, to fill an office position in Tucson. The summons had found him on the west coast of Mexico, where the Overland Pacific was pushing its tracks.

"You can wait here," suggested the clerk, looking covertly at the shoes of the man who a few years before had been shoveling coal on a Wyoming engine, "Mr. Marshall said to wait."

"Ribbons, instead of shoe laces!" carped the human machine that must ever write letters which other men sign. "And a blue pin to match his tie! I call that going some!"

It would never have occurred to Rickard, had he thought about it at all that morning as he knotted his tie of dark, brilliant blue silk, that the selection of his lapis pin was a choice; it was an inevitable result, an instinctive discretion of his fingers. It warped, however, the suspended judgment of Marshall's men, who had never seen him shoveling coal, disfigured by a denim jumper. They did not know that they themselves were slovens, ruined by the climate that dulls vanity and wilts collars.

"Give him a year to change some of his fine habits!" wagered Smythe, the stoop-shouldered clerk, as the door of the inner office closed.

"To change his habits less!" amended the office wit. And then they fell to speculating what Marshall was going to do with him. What pawn was he in the game that everyone in Tucson followed with eager self-interested concern? Marshall's was the controlling hand in Arizona politics; the maker of governors, the arbiter of big corporations; president of a halfdozen railroads. Not a move of his on the board that escaped notice.

On the other side of the door Rickard was echoing the office question. This play job, where did it lead to? There had been some pretty problems | twinkling lights and crowded theaters, to meet-what did Marshall mean to do with him?

The note had set the appointment for nine. Rickard glanced at his watch and took out his Engineering Review. It would be ten before that door opened on Tod Marshall!

He knew that, on the road, Marshall's work began at dawn. "A man won't break from overwork or rust from underwork if he follows the example of the sun," Rickard had often heard him expound his favorite theory. "It is only the players, the sybarites, who can afford to pervert the arrangement nature intended for us." But in Tucson, controlled by the wifely solicitude of his Claudia, he was coerced into a regular perversion. His office never saw him until the morn-

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A half-hour later Rickard finished reading a report on the diversion of a great western river. The name of less and vestless in expectation of the | Thomas Hardin had sent him off on a tangent of memory. The Thomas appraisement of the engineer's get-up | Hardin whose efforts to bring water to the desert of the Colorado had been so spectacularly unsuccessful was the Tom Hardin he had known! The sister had told him so, the girl with the were smart for Tucson. The clerks odd bronze eyes; opal matrix they were, with glints of gold, or was it green? She herself was as unlike the raw boor of his memory as a mounthey followed his progress through the tain lily is like the coarse rock of its background. Even a half-sister to He had not yet acquired the apathetic | Hardin, as Marshall, their host at dinner the week before, had explained be shared by the veins of that girl, The office had not reached a verdict why it was incredible! The name on the subject of K. C. Rickard. The "Hardin" suggested crudity, loudshirt-sleeved, collarless clerks would mouthed bragging; conceit. He could have been quick to dub him a dandy understand the failure of the river were it not for a page of his history project since the sister had assured that was puzzling them. He had held him that it was the same Tom Hardin a chair of engineering in some eastern | who had gone to college at Lawrence; city. He had resigned, the wind-tossed had married Gerty Holmes. Queer

> He walked over to the windows, shielded by bright awnings, and



Walked to the Window.

next few years of his life might be caught. Comforting to reflect that an he himself had met the statement in engineer is like a soldier, never can be certain about tomorrow. Time enough to know that tomorrow meant Tucson! What was that threadbare proverb in the Overland Pacific that Tod Marshall always keeps his men fined the men who made themselves stint Tod Marshall, but he preferred has France in the present world until they lose their teeth? That denecessary!

His eyes were resting on the banalities of the modern city that had robbed dicap, the men who take risks, the "old town" of its flavor. Were it not for the beauty of the distant hills, the jar and rumble of the trains whose He had liked his work, under Stratton. | roar called to near-by pleasure cities, stretches of parks and recreation grounds, he, who loved the thrill and confinement of an engine, who had found enticement in a desert, a char-Mexico, would stifle in Tucson! American progress was as yet too thin a veneer on Mexican indifference to

> back to the starting place. "If I dynamic spirit that would frequently knuckle down to it, let him grow to turn that quiet office into a maeldepend on me, it's as good as settled strom gleamed in those Indian-black that I am buried in Tucson!" Hadn't eyes. Beneath the shabby cloth one

office wasn't a training school for men!" He wanted his men to stay! That, one of the reasons of the great man's power; detail rested on the shoulders of his employees. It kept his own brain clear, receptive to big

achievements.

stopped his own progress. A rut!-

sonal distinction.

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When the boys return tomorrow they will have facing them a struggle per, 3 for 25c. Bee Hive. with Madison. The two revious games of this week will perhaps Thousands of Eyes See "Repubwear the Seymour fellows a bit but lican Classified Advs."

no great amount of concern has been NEW ALBANY TEAM TONIGHT expressed on that score considering the fact that North Vernon walloped Seymour Quintet will Try and Recov- Madison recently and was in turn smitten on either cheek by the locals.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Collins have received a letter from their son, Private Ivor Collins, written Januwent away with a little star in its ary 26 from Ulman, Germany, things can happen in a wonderfully months. He is ready to come home short time and it is sincerely hoped but wrote that he is enjoying him-

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Those present were Misses Hulda Harrison, Frieda Deppert, Edith Clements, Ella Clements, Mildred Ritter, Lydia Hohenstreiter. Miss Elizabeth Pugh, of Louisville, who is visiting Miss Reinhart, was a guest at the meeting.

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Pvt. Everett Kruwell, field artillery, 84th division, who has been in Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Rader enter- service overseas since October will tained a few friends at an informal arrive in this city at 12 o'clock tosix o'clock dinner Thursday evening night. Two weeks ago last Tuesday he returned to the United States and was sent to a camp in New Jersey for his discharge. Kruwell Licenses were issued today at was not on the firing line but writes the County Clerk's office at Browns- that he was within a few miles of town to Hugh Curry, of Owen town- it and headed east. This informship, to Mary Holmes of Carr ation gives his friends the impression that a few weeks more would Walter Gregor to Bernice Ireland, have found him in the thick of the

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